

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With Associated Press News Service.

NIGHT
EDITION
FINANCIAL MARKETS
SPORTS

Make Mother and the
"Kiddies" happy—in
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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 27, 1915—12 PAGES.

PRICE ONE CENT

F4 BEING RAISED; NAVY MAN HOPES 21 MEN ARE ALIVE

Captain at Honolulu Yard
Says Submarine's Crew
Has Fighting Chance De-
spite 48 Hours' Imprison-
ment 300 Feet Down.

Dredger Is Sunk After
Chains Are Put Around
Craft and Then Pumped
Out to Aid in Lifting
Vessel.

Rescue Work Carried On by
Moonlight—Hospital and
Life-Saving Apparatus Put
in Readiness.

By Associated Press.
HONOLULU, T. H., March 27.—The
United States submarine F4, submerged
in 300 feet of water, outside the harbor
since 9:15 a. m. Thursday, is being
raised slowly today. It is thought proba-
bly by the rescue workers that the craft
will be brought to the surface within a
few hours. Capt. Duffy of the navy
yard said last night there was a fighting
chance to save the lives of the 21 men
imprisoned in the submarine.

The dredger California, dispatched
from the Pearl Harbor Naval Station, in
response to a radiogram, reached the
scene at midnight and worked with the
Alert, mother ship, of the submarine
flotilla. Chains were passed under the
bow and stern of the submerged sub-
marine, the dredger sunk into the water
and the chains tightened. The water
then was pumped out of the dredger,
causing her to rise higher in the water,
thus providing lifting power to raise
the submarine.

Army Hospital in Readiness.
The army department hospital is in
readiness to receive the men of the F4
when the submarine is raised. Col.
Ebert has placed his hospital staff and
equipment at the service of the navy.

The weather is fine. The bright moon-
light facilitated the work during the
night.

It was discovered last night that the
buoy which had been believed to be
attached to F4 was in reality an aban-
doned working buoy used by the
submarine flotilla in practice.

Soundings and divers' descriptions of
the ocean bottom over which the ves-
sel must be dragged, informed res-
cuers of a sudden rise in the ocean
floor nearly 50 feet high. This ridge
formed the lip of the submarine crater
in which the F4 is believed to lie.

Life-Saving Devices on Hand.
Although virtually all hope for the
lives of the submarine complement of
21 men had been abandoned, physicians
and life-saving devices were on hand
and tireless efforts at resuscitation were
to be begun as soon as an entrance
had been obtained to the hull.

The work of raising the submarine was
held up temporarily while the cables at-
tached to the submerged craft were
tested.

**F4's Supply of Oxygen Was Limited
to 24 Hours.**

WASHINGTON, March 27.—While the
fate of the 21 men imprisoned in the
submarine F4 appeared sealed today,
yet reports anxiously awaited here
that the disabled fighter had been
brought to the surface in the faint hope
that a responding spark of life re-
mained in some of the victims. The F4
had been sealed to retain pressure at
a depth of about 50 fathoms—300 feet—
but the fact that she had been im-
mersed for that distance since Thursday
and that her supply of oxygen was lim-
ited to 24 hours, left scarcely any
chance that any of her crew would
reach the surface alive.

Suggestions were advanced that the
submarine might not have been sub-
merged at great depth for the entire
time since Thursday, but that was not
generally credited. Her prolonged ab-
sence and failure to signal to her sister
ships appeared to make certain that she
fell victim to accident soon after she
submerged and plunged to the bottom.

Causes of the accident have aroused
much conjecture among naval officials,
but that part of the story cannot be
told until the F4 is brought to the sur-
face.

Reports on the condition of the sub-
marine and made by the Navy De-
partment some time ago stated the F4
was in excellent shape, except that her
batteries needed some overhauling.
However, it was explained batteries re-
ceived constant attention and that prob-
ably the work referred to had been
done immediately.

Revised reports to the department
showed that beside Lieut. Ede, the com-
mander of the F4, there was another
commissioned officer aboard, Ensign
Timothy A. Parker, 27 years old, ap-
pointed to the naval academy from
Kentucky. He had been assigned to
the tender Alert, but it was supposed

Karl von Wiegand Joins Post-Dispatch Forces in European War Zone

KARL H. VON WIEGAND, whose work as a correspondent in Ger-
many since the outbreak of war has attracted wide attention,
has joined the Post-Dispatch and New York World forces in
the war zone.

Among Von Wiegand's notable achievements have been inter-
views he obtained with Frederick William, the German Crown Prince,
and Grand Admiral von Tirpitz, the German Minister of Marine.

The Crown Prince's talk with the correspondent, then writing for
a press association, attracted wide attention because of his designation
of the war as stupid, senseless and unnecessary.

Von Tirpitz, in his statement to Von Wiegand, forecast the sub-
marine warfare on merchant shipping which Germany put into effect
Feb. 18.

On page 2 of today's issue is Mr. von Wiegand's first piece of work
for the Post-Dispatch—strong interview with the Kaiser's Foreign
Minister, Von Jagow, expressing Germany's unalterable determination
to carry on the war until all the Fatherland's enemies are beaten down.

10,000 CANNON SHELLS FIRED IN TWO HOURS ON NIGHT PRZEMYSŁ FELL

Austrians Poured Murderous Hail Into Russian
Trenches, Shook Earth for Miles and Filled
Sky With Shots Before Surrender.

PRZEMYSŁ, Galicia, Tuesday, mines. Occasionally rifle firing was
heard. The night preceding the surrender to the Russians of the Austrian fortified
position at Przemysł was hideous in the Russian lines with the roar of
guns and the shock of exploding shells. Never on this frontier during the
war has there been such a bombardment.

Standing outside the walls of the
fallen fortress today a correspondent of the Associated Press heard the
story of the besieged and the besiegers, while the smoke of battle was
still hanging in heavy clouds overhead. The night of March 21-22 the
Austrians maintained an unexpected
fire upon the Russian positions.

The Austrians were surprised to find
the Russian staff officers and their quarters shook like
a leaf and the ground for miles around trembled as though rent by an
unending series of earthquakes.

All night long the sky was red with the
bursting of shells. The cannonading
reached its greatest intensity be-
tween 4 and 6 o'clock in the morning.

It is safe to say that nobody in either
army slept that night, although they
were accustomed to weeks of bombardment. During these two hours
10,000 shells were fired.

Austrians Are Driven Back.

Before dawn a scouting division of
Russians drove back the Austrians who
were in occupation of the outlying position
of Siedlce. In the movement the entire
Austrian army from Przemysł to
Siedlce began to close in on them. At
this advance was made, the Austrians from
all sides retired to the protection of the
fortress. Suddenly telegrams began
reaching Russian headquarters from
various points, declaring that the
Austrians were blowing up their forts. At
the same time the Austrian fire slackened
to a certain extent and above the
roar of the artillery could be heard the
deep roar of explosions from within the
fortress.

All day long soldiers struggled from
the fortress without arms. They were
rounded up and taken to Russian head-
quarters. No civilians were permitted
to enter Przemysł on the 22d.

**The Russians continued advancing, the
men running forward among exploding**

OKLAHOMA BANDIT SHOT BY A BOY IN DAYLIGHT ROBBERY

Henry Starr, Notorious Outlaw,
Captured in Raid on Two
Banks at Stroud.

ELEVEN MEN IN BAND

Posse of 300 Have Desperados
Surrounded in Pasture—
Fight Is Expected.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., March 27.—
Two banks at Stroud, Ok., were robbed
early today of \$5000 and one of the rob-
bers said to be Henry Starr, a much-
wanted bandit, was shot and captured.
Eleven men were in the band, which is
surrounded by a posse of 300 in a gully
two miles east of Stroud. A fight is ex-
pected. The men rode into Stroud at
10 o'clock and tied their horses at the
stockyards. They were unmasked and
walked directly to the Stroud National
Bank. One of the robbers at the same
moment entered the First National Bank
and robbed it.

As they came out, citizens began running
into the streets, armed with such
weapons as they could gather quickly.
Many shots were fired. As one of the
robbers was mounting his horse, Paul
Curry, 16 years old, pointed his rifle at
the robber nearest him, and as he did so
the robber reached under his arm for a
revolver.

"Drop that gun or I'll shoot," Curry
called to him.

The man was Starr and as he dropped
the revolver the boy fired. The bullet
struck the man's leg and he was unable
to mount his horse. He was captured
by the boy and others and is now under
guard. The captive is one for whom
the State has offered \$1000 reward. The
other robbers rode out of town under a
heavy fire. They were hardly out of
sight before dozens of citizens were
mounting their horses.

In less than thirty minutes the rob-
bers were surrounded by 300 men in a
pasture two miles east of Stroud. Scores
more were coming from all directions,
the alarm having been sent out by tele-
phone to the farmers and to nearby
towns.

The captured bandit has been identified
by diamonds found on him and known to
have been in his possession. He also
was identified by pictures and a description
circulated by the police several weeks ago.

The river Vistore, a tributary of
the San, separated the Russians from
the Austrian forts on one section of
the front. At this point the railroad
bridge had been blown up, and the
Russians had difficulty in crossing.

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CAPT. P. J. CARMODY WAR VETERAN, DIES AT 79 OF ASTHMA

Former Racetrack Promoter and Saloon Keeper Under Treatment for Several Months.

LAST WIFE A YEAR AGO

Was Captain in Union Army and a Former Mayor of Moberly, Mo.

Capt. P. J. Carmody, 79 years old, saloon keeper in St. Louis for nearly 40 years. Civil War veteran and former racetrack promoter, died at St. John's Hospital last night. He had been under treatment for acute asthma for several months.

Carmody's sudden decline was a great shock to his friends, as he had been noted for his rugged physique and soldierly bearing and was thought to be in perfect health. Since the death of his wife about a year ago Capt. Carmody had made his home at the Jefferson Hotel.

The Rev. Father Thomas E. Sherman, son of Gen. Sherman, was one of the friends who visited Carmody shortly before his death. Father Sherman said his father was a great admirer of Carmody and never tired of telling of the "Fighting Irishman's" valor in many Civil War battles.

When in the hospital, several days before his death, Carmody sent to the office of the Post-Dispatch his pension check for \$75, with instructions that the money was to be contributed to the Belgian relief fund. It was sent to the Belgian Minister at Washington.

Proof of Three Things.

Capt. Carmody was proud of three things: his military record of participation in 22 Civil War battles, his membership in the Missouri chapter of the Loyal Legion, and the fact that he was once Mayor of Moberly, Mo.

The statement has never been disputed that Carmody was the only St. Louis saloon keeper who ever was admitted to the Loyal Legion, but according to officers of that organization an erroneous impression has been had by many that the rules of the organization were suspended or modified to admit Carmody. The records show that Carmody was admitted because of his distinguished service as a soldier, his sponsor was Gen. W. T. Sherman, under whom he served as a Captain.

Many who knew of Carmody's war record were ignorant of the fact that every three months when he received his pension as an Union soldier he turned the money over to the Missouri Home for Confederate soldiers.

Why He Helped Confederates.

When intimate friends would comment on this Carmody would say: "Well, I helped lick those fellows and it's as little as I could do to help them forget their troubles in their old age."

In the nearly 80 years of his life he had been a Fenian raider in Ireland, a printer, a farmer, a deckhand on a steamboat, a politician and office holder and a race track promoter, but St. Louis knew him best as a saloon keeper of the old school.

Though times changed greatly in the 25 years he was in that business in St. Louis, he always retained some of that quality which romance has thrown around "mine host of ye tavern." At one time he was politically powerful and his saloon was rather a meeting place for himself and his friends and followers than a place of public resort. Many men went there primarily to talk or argue with Carmody (for he was a fine arguer) and secondarily to partake of the "fine old wines and liquors" which he sold.

Cut Prices" on Drunks.

But the old order changed and no one was quicker to scent the change than Carmody. When he realized that the saloon could no longer remain a forum and support itself he made other "first-class" saloon keepers of St. Louis gasp by reducing the price of whiskey and "all mixed drinks" to 10 cents. The established price before that was 15 cents.

Once Subdued Prize Fighter.

A story is told of how Carmody, single-handed, subdued Charlie Mitchell, the famous English fighter, when Mitchell made Mitchell stand for a minute. Mitchell is said to have been a member of the British army.

The story is told, entered Carmody's saloon one night about 20 years ago when he was touring the country and loudly boasting that he could "nick John L. Sullivan." His manager, Squire Abingdon, and his father-in-law, "Pony" Moore, were with him. After they had drunk several bottles of wine Mitchell ordered a glass of beer and, with some idea of humor, threw it in the bartender's face.

Carmody returned as Mitchell and Abingdon were leaving the place. The bartender told him what had happened, but added: "I wouldn't raise a fuss about it. That's Charlie Mitchell."

Carmody ran to the sidewalk and saw Mitchell and his party stepping into a cab. He reached through the cab door, got a strangle grip on Mitchell's collar, pulled him out, slammed him up against the wall and shook him until he was breathless. Then he dragged him into the saloon and made him apologize to the bartender.

Morris & Co. Publishing House to Put Out Extra Food Guide.

Morris & Co., one of the largest packing houses in the world, announces that it has branched out into other lines, so as to give the housewife the same benefit of prices and variety in the purchase of eggs, sauerkraut and other food-stuffs that they have had in herring baines and bacon of the concern's output. The Morris & Co. firm will buy these extra household products in large quantities and by shipping in trainload lots expect to save enough on freight rates to make it more than worth while for the economical buyer to purchase from its agents, in various localities. A guarantee of the firm's name goes with these new farm products that it is putting on the market.

BI-PARTISAN PLAN FOR SCHOOL BOARD IS KNOCKED OUT

Election Commissioners Will Not Put Stewart and Wood on Republican Ticket.

VACANCIES ARE FILLED

Roskopp and Hiemenz Renamed; Democrats to Nominate Two More Candidates.

A decision by the Board of Election Commissioners yesterday, knocked out the bi-partisan School Board ticket, nominated by the Republicans. The decision also had the effect of defeating the "good government" bi-partisan plan of School Board nominations which has been in effect for many years, the object of which was to take the School Board out of politics.

The Board of Election Commissioners refused to accept A. C. Stewart and John M. Wood as Democratic candidates for the Board of Education on the Republican ticket. Stewart and Wood were nominated by the Republican City Committee last Saturday to fill vacancies on the ticket, caused by the resignation of H. A. Roskopp and Frank X. Hiemenz.

But for the fact that Stewart and Wood were placed on the Republican ticket by the Republicans, the Conference of Civic Organizations would have nominated an independent ticket. The Conference was dissatisfied with the nominations made by the Democratic and Republican conventions, and held a meeting last Saturday to make arrangements for nominating an independent ticket by petition. The time for filing nominations expired last Monday, and it is now too late, under the law, to file any independent nominations.

The Republican City Committee held its continuous session yesterday afternoon awaiting the decision of the Election Commissioners on the Stewart and Wood ticket. Dr. Paul Fister and H. J. Bush, of the committee decided to put up a straight party ticket after the Election Commissioners had ruled that Stewart and Wood would not be accepted.

Hiemenz and Roskopp will be put back on the Republican ticket. The Democratic City Committee will meet this afternoon to select two candidates to fill out its ticket. The Democrats filed only two candidates—George Ernst and Dr. M. A. Frankenthal—nominees of the Democratic city convention. They refused to put any Republicans on their ticket after the Republican City Committee rejected Ernst and Frankenthal.

The Republicans made a hard fight before the Board of Election Commissioners agreed to retain Stewart and Wood on their ticket. Foster Judge and H. H. Muench, Henry Kortright and John Schmoll appeared before the board and argued that the Republican City Committee had full power to fill vacancies on its ticket, and that it had acted for the best interests of the public school in substituting Stewart and Wood for Ernst and Frankenthal.

Commissioners Drabell, May and Buden voted to reject Stewart and Wood, and Commissioner Wright, a Progressive, voted to accept them. Buden is serving on the Election Board as a Republican. Drabell and May are Democrats.

MILLAN BECAME BRITISH SUBJECT IF HE JOINED ARMY

St. Louis Millionaire Must Have Taken Such Action to Get Commission, It Is Said.

William N. McMillan, millionaire St. Louis, must have become a British subject before he joined the British army and took an assignment in Africa, according to the British embassy in Washington. It was stated there today, according to the Post-Dispatch, that it was necessary for Millan to become a British subject before admission to the English army is possible.

At the office of the McMillan estate in the Century Building this morning, a reporter was told that no information had been received in St. Louis that McMillan had become a British subject. When he left the United States a short time ago it was as an American citizen.

The information that McMillan had joined the British army was contained in a telegram to W. K. Bixby in St. Louis, which told that he had been appointed a Lieutenant, with orders to sail to Africa to join a regiment there. He has an extensive ranch in Africa.

The British Ambassador at Washington said that no information had been received there that McMillan had received his citizenship of the United States and taken the oath of allegiance to the King. An effort was made by Post-Dispatch correspondents to reach McMillan in London, but without success.

GIRL ASLEEP FOR FOUR DAYS CAN BE TEMPORARILY ROUSED

Miss McDaris, Exhausted From Study, When Awakened Soon Goes to Sleep Again.

Miss McDaris, 15 years old, of 325 Waterman avenue, who has been asleep since Wednesday morning, awoke about 11 a. m. today, but soon went to sleep again, after telling her mother she would go back to school Monday.

Miss McDaris is a Lenox Hall pupil. She wandered from her home Tuesday night, wandered about the streets all night. Soon after being found at the door of a friend's home at 6 a. m. and taken home she fell into a deep sleep. She can be awakened at any time.

Miss McDaris today said a physician found the sleep was a natural one, due to overstudy and the exhaustion caused by the girl's long walk.

Will your spring move be a move into your own home? Let the Post-Dispatch real estate columns "pick the place."

REVIEWS OF NEW BOOKS

PIRATES

OUR hero was of gentle calling. Whose name, as we recall, was Peter; And saving maybe esquarrelling No pirate's record was complete. He sailed about the Spanish water In search of liberty and treasure, And gained them as a master plotter. It rather gratifying measure.

We fear that Peter's feats of daring Are not quite history, but fiction; To make him lastly an addition To read him threading through the surges Of ocean is to follow cheering. And one's appreciative urges Attend him blithely piratering.

To recommend this slashing story Is not to stand for what was folly; But life at best is transitory, And piracy was very jolly. It had its wicked side, and could not Hope for less than what it fell in. But none the less; what reader would not Sail upon the hulky Helen?

"The Gentleman Adventurer," by H. C. Bailey. (Doran.)

MYSTICAL BROTHERHOODS.

NOT long ago Sir Oliver Lodge, asserting his belief in immortality, suggested that there are various orders of spiritual beings forming a kind of ascending hierarchy, all aiding in governing the universe, under the supreme authority of the One Divine Creator. The idea is not new, but is shared in by various religious cults, among which, perhaps, the best known is that devoted to Theosophy. And this belief has given the basis for a number of books dealing, more or less fancifully, with the characters and powers of these mystical beings.

The latest of these books, "Myriam and the Mystic Brotherhood," by Maude Lester Howard, is perhaps the most entertaining, because most imaginative, work of the kind. It is a romance, the first chapter being borrowed, with full credit, from a magazine in which it appeared as a complete short story. Mrs. Howard takes this and weaves a long sequel to it, introducing the various characters and incidents intended to teach the lessons in occult science she had in mind. In her preface she explains that some of the situations depicted are seemingly impossible. There is a tinge of the miraculous in most of the chapters. But behind this, there lurks the shadow of a truth, readily recognized by students of the occult sciences.

The author's intention is evidently to picture what, granted that there is such a thing as occult power over life and nature, might be possible to those who possessed such power.

Of course the book teaches reincarnation, telepathy, various planes of consciousness, the desirability of vegetarianism, of a pure life of unselfishness, of spiritual progress and especially that those who would attain to the highest spiritual powers must give up all desire for personal gain through knowledge acquired along the Path.

The unfolding of the soul's powers for future usefulness, in the dispelling of ignorance and the relief of suffering is the goal of the true initiate. (Occult Publishing Co., Chicago.)

MISS MADELYN MACK, DETECTIVE.

ANONE who has a mystery to solve and is looking for somebody to solve it need look no further than "Miss Madelyn Mack, Detective," to solve it while you wait and deliver the solution, nicely wrapped, into your hands. No mystery has a chance after Miss Madelyn Mack goes to work on it. Her deductive powers are so great that when she gets after a mystery it throws up its hands and quits.

Hugh C. Weir, who created Miss Mack and put her into a book, has made Sherlock Holmes look like a tin-star constable and has permanently disfigured all the other great detectives of fact and fiction. He has her solve five unsolvable mysteries and deliver as many as-hand-edged currits over to justice, to be dealt with by the other detective.

Those who like detective stories and like them strong will get no end of thrills out of the adventures of "Miss Madelyn Mack, Detective." (The Page, Co.)

HEREDITY AND ENVIRONMENT.

IN the Norman W. Harris lectures for 1914, at Northwestern University, now issued in book form, Edwin G. Conklin, professor of biology at Princeton University, presents the results of recent studies on heredity and environment, with special reference to their application to man. Facing the hard alternative of choosing between simplism and sufficiency of statement between apparent dogmatism and scientific caution, between a popular and a scientific presentation, he has chosen to make his subject plain and interesting, as far as possible, and has addressed himself to the average rather than to the scientific understanding. That he has to a great extent ac-

C. O. D.

By NATALIE SUMNER LINCOLN, D. APPLETON AND COMPANY.

C. O. D. LABEL FOUND IN THE POSSESSION OF MURDERED MAN.

ANOTHER MURDER, AND ANOTHER C. O. D. LABEL.

THEM COLONEL TRIMMIE IS FRIGHTENED TO DEATH BY ONE OF THE MYSTERIOUS LABELS.

EVERYBODY SUSPECTS EVERYBODY ELSE, EXCEPT THE DETECTIVE, OF BEING THE GUILTY PERSON.

THEM SOMEBODY THINKS OF ACCUSING THE DETECTIVE WHO TRIES TO SHOOT HIM. BUT IS HE FOILED?

THE DETECTIVE PROVES TO BE C. O. DONALDSON, THE C. O. D. MYSTERY IS CLEARED UP AND EVERYBODY IS HAPPY, SAVE DONALDSON.

THEY ACCUSE THE DETECTIVE OF BEING THE GUILTY PERSON.

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complicated as well as chosen the alternative of being intelligible is greatly to his credit, remembering that much of the discussion is necessarily technical and that the terminology of biology is terrifying.

Persons who have sat up late nights trying to decide which was first, the hen or the egg, need do no more. The professor gives a convincing solution of the riddle. Known then, that the hen was not first, did not produce any eggs since. The first hen was not only produced by the egg, but also the hen that have been hatched since, and the hen is entitled to no credit for the production of the eggs that cost 40 cents a dozen at the present writing. All the hens in the world and all the eggs in the world have been produced by the original egg cell. All the hens and all the eggs since have been the product of the division of germinal substance.

As with poultry, so with people. "All the phenomena of life," says the author, "including heredity and development, are cellular phenomena in that they exhibit only the activities of cells or of cell aggregates. The cell is the ultimate independent unit of organic structure and function. The only living bond between one generation and the next is found in the sex cells and all inheritance must take place through these cells."

The body of the child, the author declares, is not generated by the bodies of the parents, and the soul of the child is not generated by the soul of the parents. The child comes from the germ cells that are not made by the bodies of the parents, but have arisen by the division of antecedent germ cells. "Every cell comes from a pre-existing cell by a process of division, and every germ cell comes from a pre-existing germ cell. Consequently it is not possible to hold that the body generates cells, nor that the soul generates souls. The only possible scientific position is that the mind or soul as well as the body, develops from the germ."

The entire organism, he says, consisting of structures and functions, body and mind, develops out of the germ and the organization of the germ determines all the possibilities of development of

the mind, no less than of the body, though the actual realization of any possibility is dependent also upon environmental stimuli.

In other words our personalities are not predetermined in the germ cells, but our possible personalities are.

The responsibility of society to provide for favorable environment as possible for all its members is emphasized.

(Princeton University Press.)

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 12, 1876.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,
212-215 N. Broadway.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

Post-Dispatch

Circulation
Last Sunday:
363,100

Equalled Only by
THREE SUNDAY Newspapers
in the UNITED STATES

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Downtown St. Louis at Night.

Editor of the Post-Dispatch: who lodges downtown, and takes his consolations in the streets of the retail district, these highways given over, after 8:30, wholly to the prowlers of the underworld—beggars, abandoned women and others. The theater throngs enter along established routes, between 7 and 8, and depart by the same routes, between 10:30 and 11, going homeward.

Brilliantly lighted and beautifully decorated show windows in the big stores—prepared, one presumes, to attract patronage—are viewed by few of those who throng the stores by day. Now and again a man and wife, obviously respectable and not uncommonly as obviously strangers in the city, pause to look into the show windows. But not for long. The habitual stroller in these night precincts has grown used to seeing the wife, in such instances, glance curiously at first then distastefully, at the sauntering women on the streets who ply to and fro past these gay windows; then she grasps her husband's arm and leads him hastily away. Of late the night-walkers would have grown bolder; earlier in the winter they made their bid for patronage with dark side glances out of too-knowing eyes; latterly they have begun freely to accost any whom they deem possible patrons.

The resorts in which these women formerly were housed have been abolished; even the cafes they once frequented at evening have been put out of business, or so conventionalized they no longer serve as rallying points. The contagion has scattered broadcast over the city. Each han of the darkness now rents her little room makes the public streets her place of business. Stationing herself at the foot of the dark stairway leading from the sidewalk up to room, she and her sisters, in many of the town's side streets, hall passersby with no thought of concealment than did their kind the freest Western mining camps of a by-gone era.

It is to be understood that the reformers who have up the old order are satisfied with this little as a substitute? Or have they merely satisfied to have broken up the old order, but taking heed to what might follow?

LOOKER ON.

Qualifications for Park Commissioner.

Editor of the Post-Dispatch: The suggestion that the next Park Commissioner of St. Louis be a landscape architect is so wise, especially in view of this city's financial difficulties, that the Director of Public Welfare should welcome it as a happy solution of the problem of picking a successor to Dwight F. Davis.

Much will be expected from the next Park Commissioner as a result of the splendid record made by Mr. Davis, but how is the most competent executive who lacks a personal training in landscape architecture to make a satisfactory showing without the help of a landscape architect. He can, and neither can he have the help of such an architect, if reports concerning the condition of the city treasury are true, unless he hires one out of his own pocket.

Even when the city has plenty money, is not a Park-Commissioner-Landscape-Architect an economic municipal official?

A. VOTER.

"Get on the Water Wagon!"

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: People must eat to live, they must spend money, but no one is compelled to drink intoxicating liquor.

"Bryan logic is right logic." Come on, Mr. Editor, get on the "Water Wagon." You will eventually, why not?

"ONE OF THE SIX MILLION."

New High School Site.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: May I thank you for your interest in public schools? We are indeed grateful for your discovery of the plot whereby the city is the loser by many thousands of dollars. This might have passed without comment if these small transactions have not but for the "watchful waiting" of Post-Dispatch reporters. Now all the papers are ready to print all that is known about the deal.

But this is the people's money, we believe they should at least know how it is spent. That place is no place for a high school; it might do for a factory site. Let the School Board sell their "bargain" to some manufacturing firm and seek a place near a car line that runs through the district, where it can be reached by sidewalks, not cinder paths. I believe, Mr. Editor, if you would send one of your "panel pushers" out to investigate the site and point out all the objections from the brickyards to the inaccessibility of place, that you will succeed in placing the new high school for this district in the center of the population. Wishing you success in this as in every good work.

A LOYAL CITIZEN.

A QUARTER CENTURY OF SMOKE.

More than a quarter of a century ago—in 1885—St. Louis began its "campaign" to "abate" smoke, with results now visible in the sky on any dark day. Smoke "inspectors" have come and smoke "inspectors" have gone, and the smoke goes up the chimney just the same, only more so. A technical report on the matter declares that our Smoke Department "was for many years weak and ineffective."

As to the railroads, all the restrictive legislation now on the Federal statute books was adopted by Republican Congresses. The only important action affecting railroads which has been taken since Mr. Wilson became President was the granting of permission to increase their freight and passenger rates. The ruling of the Interstate Commerce Commission in this instance was favored not only by the administration but by the American people as a whole.

As to finance, the only constructive measure enacted by the United States Government since the Civil War is the new banking and currency law, under which the United States has been able to weather the financial storms of the most disastrous war in history without the shadow of a panic. Even Mr. Bryan, who led the free silver crusade in 1896, used all his great influence to put this great measure on the statute books.

Nothing less than a rigid and literal enforcement of such law and ordinance as we have can demonstrate what else, if anything, we need to cope with smoke. No greater duty confronts the Department of Public Safety. No greater need does St. Louis know.

Here is a comparative summary of the department's work for two nine-month periods since the new ordinance became effective, in figures prepared by the Civic League:

	May 3, 1914.	May 3, 1915.
1. Cases in court:	Jan. 31, 1914. Jan. 31, 1915.	to to
Prepared for prosecution	50	161
Lost	3	4
Won	18	44
Number not prosecuted	1	10
Pending Jan. 31	28	108

2. Inspection:

Observation of stacks	7,144	9,770
Observation of railroad locomotives	27,301	28,443
Special inspection of boiler equipment	1,057	2,578
Warning letters written	3,156	3,072

And St. Louis has never appeared so soot-laden as in this period. The report continues:

The annual deposit of soot in the St. Louis district is, according to the best estimate, 27,000 tons, or about 350 tons per square mile. (Average in London, England, 480 per square mile; in Pittsburgh from 595 to 1950 tons per square mile.)

The annual cost of coal smoke to St. Louis, based on careful studies in Pittsburgh, Chicago and Cleveland, is \$10 per capita, or a total of approximately \$7,800,000. This cost is distributed in laundry bills, dry cleaning bills, exterior painting, sheet metal work (injured greatly), cleaning and renewing wall paper and lace curtains, artificial lighting on dark days; cost to wholesale and retail stores (in damage to merchandise, extra precautions, cleaning and artificial lighting), cleaning of both interior and exterior of public and quasi-public buildings; damage to trees and grass. The cost in doctors' bills, poor health, loss of vitality and injury to the eyesight cannot be measured.

This admittedly vicious practice is calculated to corrupt and undermine justice. The law provides for the compensation of witnesses. Compensation beyond that, except to experts in certain cases, is to be scrutinized with suspicion—especially when it comes from the long purse of a street railway defendant in personal injury cases. The use of money may be unlimited on the pretext of paying for the "time" of the prospective witnesses, and its influence cannot be gainsaid.

Would a corporation make a payment to its witnesses in open court and in the presence of the jury? What is to be said of the secret payment of money to prospective witnesses who thereafter fail to testify or fail to appear in court? What is to be said of the payment of money by the corporation defendant to prospective witnesses of the plaintiff?

Ethically the practice appears to be on a par with the springing away of witnesses, subornation of perjury, ambulance chasing and other evils that afflict justice, not all of which are defined by the criminal statutes. If the practice is as Mr. Harding is quoted as describing it, the Circuit Court should be at pains to observe and regulate it as far as possible.

It pays not to make smoke. Most smoke preventing installations pay for themselves in a short time, except in very small plants. Large companies report savings of 50 per cent in coal bills.

St. Louis will continue to have smoke and plenty of it, despite paper ordinances and official showings, as long as it will tolerate it.

But a purposeful public opinion, roused to the vital need of a damaged and suffering community, can create adequate lawful means and compel the official effort vastly to abate St. Louis' smoke, the which is physically possible.

THE HAWAIIAN SUBMARINE HORROR.

The disaster to the F4 at Honolulu shows that safety appliances for submarines are still inadequate. England began the war with 96 of these craft of all types and Germany with 37, and both have since largely added to their undersea strength. It may be that losses due to structural defects or the failure of submarine mechanism have taken place and that news of it has been suppressed. So far as the world knows, however, the only losses have been occasioned by the hazards of attack. Why should 19 American sailors have lost their lives in the fleet of peace, from causes which apparently have been eliminated under the more exacting conditions of war service?

No other form of casualty impresses the public with greater horror. Invention must persist until greater protection is assured submarine crews. Apparently the new type of swift and powerful German undersea have perfected appliances our craft lack. Our navy must retire the older, unsafe types and confine maneuvers to newer models.

POLITICS, NOT BUSINESS.

In his Philadelphia speech Elihu Root declared that "the men who control the Government today are the men who have been fighting the tariff and the trust and the railroads; long that when they come to administer the Government they cannot rid themselves of an underlying hostility to American enterprise."

Is this true, or is it mere assertion for political purposes?

So far as the tariff is concerned, the Democratic revision of 1913 was about what the Republican revision of 1909 was expected to be. It was not radical. It was not a more radical revision than the Republicans themselves had promised in the 1908 campaign. Nor did it indicate hostility to business, for the agricultural schedules were revised in greater degree than the manufacturing schedules. There was no hostility to business in this revision of the tariff unless every revision that reduces rates of duty must be interpreted as hostile to business.

As for the trust, there has been no adverse legislation against them under the Wilson administration. The only legislation enacted was adopted at the request of the business interests

themselves to clarify the law. There has been

CITY FARMS FOR UNEMPLOYED.

Chicago is trying an interesting experiment this year—a modification of the famous Detroit plan, started by Mayor Pingree, of enabling the self-respecting poor to help themselves by cultivating unused land in or near the city.

In Chicago a City Gardens Association has been formed, a tract of land secured, well-known implement houses are supplying gang plows and disc harrows free, others interested in the work are lending teams of horses and giving lumber for the necessary shelters; the women's clubs and the school directors are co-operating in the enterprise, and everything points to a successful season for the large number of applicants for allotments of land to be used as small farms.

No plan hitherto suggested contains more promise towards a solution of the unemployed problem in St. Louis. It offers no inducement to the professional bread-line or incorrigible beggar. St. Louis possesses all the factors for a similar experiment—plenty of vacant land, men and women who have the time and ability to organize and push the work, wealthy implement houses that could give the necessary tools, and the men and families that need just such an opportunity to become self-supporting. Now is the time to start a City Small Farms organization and show Chicago that we can do as much or more in this line of public economy as she can.



MORE SCRAPS OF PAPER.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams



SOCRATES ON THE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.

G LAUCON: Well, Socrates, what did you think of Comptroller Player's budget?

Socrates: I was very much disappointed.

I had hoped that something for the Symphony Orchestra might have appeared in it. It is really too bad about that orchestra.

Polemarchus: Isn't it?

Socrates: We all want it, and we would sooner think of giving up the waterworks or the new charter.

Thrasymachus: Truly.

Socrates: It is very sweet of you, I am sure. Now let us see when the moon will be full.

Pedestrian (stepping up on the footboard): Is this a jitney?

Driver: No. This is a this year's car.

BALLADE OF THE WOODS ON NEW YEAR'S EVE.

T HE wind sings low on the pine-clad hill—
Clear and cold in the white moonshine—
The wind that worries the snow at will—
Has wiped out all of the footprints fine—
Down to the last least three-toed sign;
Nature in pity of her harsh plight—
Saves her folk from the hounds' design—
(The new year enters, the old takes flight).

E ACH in its nest lies safe and warm—
Even the crow in the tree-top sleeps—
Head 'neath wing and back to the storm;
Fox in his dream grim vigil keeps,
Peers and listens and crawls and leaps—
And wakes in a fury of red delight * * *
The mild stars swim in the ether's deep—
(The new year enters, the old takes flight).

S TUNG by the cold, the branches snap—
Only the trees seem half torion;—
They sway and sigh in a nodding nap,
Seeming to wait for the sun-bright morn.

A dead leaf late from its moorings torn
Swims in circles of sapphire light,
Flutters and fades on the wind upborne;
(The new year enters, the old takes flight).

ENVOY.

Prince, in the Town are hope and fear,
Supplication and swift delight;

Here is never a prayer or tear:

(The new year enters, the old takes flight).

F. P.

WHY HE WENT HOME.

MEMBER of the Kansas Legislature is said to have received the following poem from his wife:

Husband, dear husband, come to me now,

I'm sniffing the odor of spring;

You've stayed long enough in the capital there,

You're much safer under my wing.

The old horse is pawing the stable like mad,

The colt's in a terrible stew,

The small bridle heifer has got a white calf

And the cattle are bawling for you.

The voice of your Betsey is calling you, dear,

It's near the time to make soap;

And some of the women are saying, my love,

I'm giving you most too much rope.

They say there is desperate flirting up there,

With widows and maids not a few.

Socrates: Exactly. The idea to be conveyed would be that one were being simply serenaded.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

HEALTH HINTS.

P.—Some epileptics cured.

MISERY.—Barren. Mental disease would probably give a free X-ray examination.

ARMED AND ALASKA.—The savagery of the cold-blooded or warm-blooded people endure heat and cold differently. The savagery of the cold-blooded people endure heat and cold differently. The savagery of the cold-blooded people endure heat and cold differently. The savagery of the cold-blooded people endure heat and cold differently.

MAN IN O.E.—At

The Little White Liar

And had it been necessary she would have prevaricated more than she did to save her girl friend from years of misery.

By George Munson.

MAT HALLIWELL sat staring into fire while the winter gloom came down and filled the living room with shadows. Jack Strange was to return that night from his trip West; she had not seen him since he had slipped the engagement ring upon her finger the night before he was called away on a business trip to California in August. And now—she was trying to think how she would meet him and what she should say to him.

They had known each other for several years. She had never been wildly in love with Jack, but she had grown to care for him very much, so that, when at last he asked her to be his wife, she seemed only one answer.

She was a sensible girl. She had never believed in romantic love, and Jack, too, was of the matter-of-fact temperament. She knew Jack was as true as steel; he was rising in his business and had excellent prospects. Her engagement had seemed a very sensible thing to all her friends, for the small salary she earned as a stenographer was barely sufficient to maintain the home which she shared with her old aunt, who was unable to help supplement the family income and was virtually bedridden.

After Jack's departure she had broken down and gone with a girl friend, Louise Martin, to a small summer hotel in the Catskills. A week was all she could afford; besides, there was no one to look after her aunt, and the old woman was largely dependent on the kindly neighbors. So she had hastened back, leaving Louise to spend the second week of the vacation alone. But by then the mischief had been done.

Frank the Lady-Killer.

—THE man's name was Frank Warner, and he had made love to her from the beginning. At first amused, later the girl had been thrilled by the impassioned ardor of his love-making. He had been everywhere and done everything; his stories read like romances, and the thought that she was the only girl who had ever snatched him from life or pine. He touched her heart, "How different from prosaic Jack!"

She remembered, with a mixture of remorse and delight, that last evening he had taken her into his arms.

"I love you, May," he had said, "and I shall always love you."

Then she had blurted out the story of her engagement. She had told him that her fiance was away, that she could not in justice release herself until he returned. "After he comes back I shall know my heart, and write to you; till then I cannot see you again," she had said, and fled from him.

She had the address he had given her in New York. It was a fashionable hotel, where Frank Warner lived most of the year. And now, with the lapse of two months, she was still uncertain. She was waiting for Jack. She expected him that evening, and she started up as a ring came at the door, her heart beating wildly. But it was only Louise, who often came in to see her at that hour, on her way back from the office, where she was detained an hour later than May.

"He hasn't come yet?" she asked.

"No, he answered May.

"You must be anxious to see him. May. If my fiance had been away for two months, you bet I'd have worn out my shoes running to the door to peek up the street to see whether he was coming."

"I hope you will have one soon, Louise," said May.

Louise Tells the Lie.

LOUISE MARTIN giggled. "I came near having one this summer," she said. "Listen, May. Can you keep a secret? You won't tell a soul, because—well, there's somebody I shouldn't like to know about it."

May promised.

"Do you remember that awful-looking fellow at the hotel, who seemed interested in you—what was his name? Frank Warner, to be sure. Well, after you'd gone he just followed me around the same way he followed you. My! I used to laugh at him at first, but he had a sort of irresistible way about him, and—I let him kiss me once. That was the night before I went away."

May felt her heart grow colder than ice.

"I remember his words, May. He said: 'I love you, Louise, and I shall always love you.' Give me his address, too, at one of the big New York hotels. His nerve! sort of paralyzed me—that was why I let him kiss me. I guess. And I taxed him with having been fond of you, and he said he did take to you, but that was only because you were me. And he told me he didn't have to do anything rash, and he want my answer right away, but I was to think it over, whether I learn to care for him, and write him to know. Wasn't that an awfully bad thing?"

That Hacking Cough!

It can be immediately relieved by this most excellent remedy.

Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey

"It means health from the Piney Forests."

At Druggists. 25c, 50c, and \$1.00

E. SUTHERLAND MEDICINE CO.

Philadelphia St. Louis

ADVISER

sure! Isn't it dreadful to think of it a fellow will do? It seems he's by the hotel every season to make himself agreeable to the girls, so that they stay there a long time. And New York address of his is just alike. Do you know what he really is?"

A tailor!"

"Louise!" cried May again, and every

Woman Proposes a "Polymuriel", a Uniform Dress That Won't Ever Go Out of Style



Costume, Intended to Include Trousers, Will Save Time, Much Money, Abolish Feminine Spite and Envy, and Democratize the Daughters of Eve in Matters Sar-torial.

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

HOW would you like a Polymuriel? No, it's not a new kind of cracker nor a new brand of cigarette. It's the name of the uniform dress for women, in which Mrs. Mildred Johnston Landone, an Eastern woman, a leader in all new moves of her sex, hopes to interest us all.

She, herself, is so interested that she has written a book about it, and she plans soon to open a prize competition to which artists and designers will be invited to contribute their ideas of just what a Polymuriel ought to be.

The name is of old origin. "Poly," of course, means "many" and the "muriel" part of it is the name of Mrs. Landone's little sister.

It isn't the title that matters, so much as the thing it stands for. I am thoroughly convinced that one of the greatest needs of the present day is a costume for women which may be worn on all occasions and in all seasons, which will be as suitable for a reception as for a business office, and which will never go out of style.

A Polymuriel is to be as beautiful as possible, and yet consistent with health and comfort, and the idea will include trousers, not exactly like men's wear, but akin to them. They will be rather full and reach to the ankle. Over them will be worn a skirt sufficiently wide to make walking comfortable, and ending about midway between knee and ankle. In rainy weather it will be possible to button back the trouser legs until they do not come below the edge of the skirt, and there is therefore nothing about the ankles to collect moisture. The skirt will be hung from the shoulder on suspenders. The waist will end at the normal waist-line and have loose, full sleeves and a neck that can be made either high or low. No corset will be worn with the costume.

This is Mrs. Landone's vague idea of what the Polymuriel should be; just a tentative idea to give competing artists and designers something to begin work with. Mrs. Landone does not advocate that all women should be garbed as Polymuriels on all occasions.

She simply suggests that rather unique uniform as one to be generally adopted by all women when traveling, for instance, or when out in inclement weather. For all gatherings of a serious nature it would be just the thing.

The church, for example, is the last place in the world to advertise the modiste. I know that many people stay away from church because they dread the sartorial competition waged there.

Women have always felt sympathy for poor working girls who attend meetings for their benefit and are confronted with a platform full of richly dressed women. Here is where the Polymuriel would be again just the very thing, and why not?

But can any uniform dress be found which will prove becoming to every woman alike? Yes, is the answer. Women are naturally beautiful, whatever they wear. I take this view of it.

Any woman who has managed to look beautiful while wearing the absurd fashions of the last few years need not fear that a uniform dress will detract from her charms. Everything imaginable has been fashionable—narrow shoulders, wide shoulders, arms like balloons, arms like spindles, high hips, hips low, hips broad, hips narrow. We have had the waist-line under the bust, at the hips and now finally it has slipped down to the ankles.

Hair has been fluffed, waved, sleek, wild, borrowed, greased and dyed all colors of the rainbow. Shoes were once pointed and at another time broad, with all kinds of heels to increase the height and the agony.

When we review the galaxy of fashions that has been thrust upon long-suffering womankind we must truly admit that the female is attractive in spite of these disfigurements.

Most of us have a horror of monotony and believe that change is the only thing conducive to happiness. Yet there was dignity in the custom of former days, when women raised their heads and flax and spun their thread and the same garment was handed down from mother to daughter and from father to son.

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Most of us have a horror of monotony and believe that change is the only thing conducive to happiness. Yet there was dignity in the custom of former days, when women raised their heads and flax and spun their thread and the same garment was handed down from mother to daughter and from father to son.

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She simply suggests that rather unique uniform as one to be generally adopted by all women when traveling, for instance, or when out in inclement weather. For all gatherings of a serious nature it would be just the thing.

The church, for example, is the last place in the world to advertise the modiste. I know that many people stay away from church because they dread the sartorial competition waged there.

Women have always felt sympathy for poor working girls who attend meetings for their benefit and are confronted with a platform full of richly dressed women. Here is where the Polymuriel would be again just the very thing, and why not?

But can any uniform dress be found which will prove becoming to every woman alike? Yes, is the answer. Women are naturally beautiful, whatever they wear. I take this view of it.

Any woman who has managed to look beautiful while wearing the absurd fashions of the last few years need not fear that a uniform dress will detract from her charms. Everything imaginable has been fashionable—narrow shoulders, wide shoulders, arms like balloons, arms like spindles, high hips, hips low, hips broad, hips narrow. We have had the waist-line under the bust, at the hips and now finally it has slipped down to the ankles.

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The Little White Liar

And had it been necessary she would have prevaricated more than she did to save her girl friend from years of misery.

By George Munson.

MAY HALLIWELL sat staring into the while the winter gloom came down and filled the living room with shadows. Jack Strange was to return that night from his trip West; she had not seen him since he had slipped the engagement ring upon her finger the night before he had sailed away on a business trip to California in August. And now—she was trying to think how she would meet him and what she should say to him when he came.

They had known each other for several years. She had never been wildly in love with Jack, but she had grown to care for him very much, so that, when at last he asked her to be his wife, there seemed only one answer.

She was a sensible girl. She had never believed in romantic love, and Jack, too, was of the matter-of-fact temperament. She knew Jack was as true as steel; he was rising in his business and had excellent prospects. Her engagement had seemed a very sensible thing to all her friends, for the small salary she earned as a stenographer was barely sufficient to maintain the home which she shared with her old aunt, who was unable to help supplement the family income and was virtually bedridden.

After Jack's departure she had broken down and gone with a girl friend, Louise Martin, to a small summer hotel, the Castells. A week was all she could afford; besides, there was no one to look after her aunt, and the old woman was largely dependent on the kindly neighbors. So she had hastened back, leaving Louise to spend the second week of the vacation alone. But by then the mischief had been done.

Frank the Lady-Killer.

THE man's name was Frank Warner, and he had made love to her from the beginning. At first amused, later the girl had been thrilled by the impassioned nature of his love-making. He had been everywhere and done everything; his stories read like romances, and the thought that she was the only girl who had ever enraptured him gratified her pride. He touched her heart, too. How different from prosaic Jack Strange!

She remembered, with a mixture of penitence and delight, that last evening he had taken her into his arms. "I love you, May," he had said, "and I shall always love you."

Then she had blurted out the story of her engagement. She had told him that her fiance was away, that she could not in justice release herself until he returned. "After he comes back I shall know my heart, and write to you; till then I cannot see you again," she had said, and fled from him.

She had the address he had given her in New York. It was a fashionable hotel, where Frank Warner lived most of the year. And now, with the lanes of two months, she was still uncertain of what was waiting for Jack. She expected him that evening, and she started up as a ring came at the door, her heart beating wildly. But it was only Louise, who often came in to see her at that hour, on her way back from the office, where she was detained an hour later than May.

"He hasn't come yet!" she asked. "No," answered May.

"You must be anxious to see him, May. If my fiance had been away for two months, you bet I'd have worn out my shoes running to the door to peek up the street to see whether he was coming."

"I hope you will have one soon, Louise," said May.

Louise Tells the Lie.

LOUISE MARTIN giggled. "I came near having one this summer," she said. "Listen, May. Can you keep a secret? You won't tell a soul, because—well, there's somebody I shouldn't like to know about it."

May promised.

"Do you remember that awfully good-looking fellow at the hotel, who seemed interested in you—what was his name? Frank Warner. Well, after you'd gone, I just followed me around the hotel, trying to find him. My! I used to laugh at him at first, but he had a sort of irresistible way about him, and—I let him kiss me once. That was the night before I went away."

May felt her heart grow colder than ice.

"I remember his words, May. He said: 'I love you, Louise, and I shall always love you.' Gave me his address, too, at one of the big New York hotels. His nerve sort of paralyzed me—that was why I let him kiss me, I guess. And I taxed him with having been fond of you, and he said he did take to you, but that was only because you were me. And he told me he didn't believe in doing anything rash, and he want my answer right away, but I was to think it over, whether I learn to care for him, and write him again. What do you think he does it for a living?"

"Louise! Isn't it dreadful to think of a fellow will do? It seems he's paid by the hotel every season to make self agreeable to the girls, so that you'll stay there a long time. And New York address of his is just like. Do you know what he really is?"

"Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. It means health from the Pine Forests." For sale by Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo.

E. E. SUTHERLAND MEDICINE CO., Philadelphia, St. Louis.

ADV.

Woman Proposes a "Polymuriel", a Uniform Dress That Won't Ever Go Out of Style



Costume, Intended to Include Trousers, Will Save Time, Much Money, Abolish Feminine Spite and Envy, and Democratize the Daughters of Eve in Matters Saritorial.

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

HOW would you like a Polymuriel? No, it's not a new kind of cracker nor a new brand of cigarette. It's the name of the uniform dress for women, in which Mrs. Mildred Johnston Landone, an Eastern woman, a leader in all new moves of her sex, hopes to interest us all. She, herself, is so interested that she has written a book about it, and she plans soon to open prize competition to which artists and designers will be invited to contribute their ideas of just what a Polymuriel ought to be.

The name is of odd origin. "Poly," of course, means "many" and "muriel" part of it is the name of Mrs. Landone's little sister.

It isn't the title that matters, so much as the thing it stands for. I am thoroughly convinced that one of the greatest needs of the present day is a costume for women which may be worn on all occasions and in all seasons, which will be as suitable for a reception as for a business office, and which will never go out of style.

A Polymuriel is to be as beautiful as possible, and yet consist with health and comfort, and the idea will include trousers. She probably knows that she should not accept such gifts, and yet if she is shy or disinclined to let the feelings of others, she may find it very hard to return the unsuitable offerings.

The best way is stick to flowers, candy, books or BETTY VINCENT MUSIC. Then the conventions will be preserved and no one will be embarrassed.

"N. T." writes:

"A young man has been seeing me three nights a week. Last Friday he said 'I will see you next Friday.' I said, 'If you can't see me before then you needn't come around at all.' Do you think he really cares for me?"

I think you are judging him too hastily. He may have had an excellent reason for omitting his usual calls.

Dr. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S Oriental Cream OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER Removes Tan, Pimplies, Freckles, Moth Patches, Dark Spots, and every blemish on the skin. It has stood the test of years, and it is to be sure to prove a welcome counterfeiter of similar creams. Dr. A. L. Lathrop, M. D., says it is the best of the hau-tion (a patient). I am sure it is. I recommend it to all who are in need of all sorts of preparations." At Druggists and Department stores. Ford T. Hopkins & Son, Prop., 37 Great Jones St., N. Y.

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O Tempor!

"Time and tide—said Napoleon."

If I had time—
I'd do great deeds
And fill the need of human needs—
If I had time!

If I had time—
I'd climb great heights
And clear the way for human rights—
If I had time!

If I had time—
I'd lead men on
To greater things than men have done—
If I had time!

If I had time—
I'd think great thoughts
And close the call on human thoughts—
If I had time!

If I had time—
But what's the use?—
I'd banish trouble and abuse—
I haven't time!

Chester Kent & Co. chemists.

For sale by Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Note: You can get Vinol at other leading drug stores in St. Louis and at leading drug stores everywhere—ADV.

Clothes, of course, make the man. It is an old saying—and yet probably one invented by the small-minded and callous. However, it is a fact that many sensitive women, whose minds and attributes would lend glory to their sex, are shut in, year in, year out, for want of suitable or rather stylish clothes. It is easy to say that great minds should be above such trifles. Indeed, there are many who are above the want to possess, but they are not above the hurt of ridicule of their own neighbors. The doors are shut to them, not only in the social world but also in the business world.

I am speaking for the sensible woman who stays at home because she has nothing to wear. The predicament is not a pleasant one. When it occurs repeatedly, not among hundreds, but among hundreds of thousands of women, the remedy should be found. The idea of the Polymuriel, you will see, is not a bad one at all.

Think of the small-salaried girl, the nurses, the teachers, the social service

workers, all the talented women wage-earners of the world! Is it not a shame and an economic loss that these women should not exercise their full social influence, because they have not the stylish apparel of their wealthier sisters?

The modern woman is often wishing she was a man. And why? I verily believe the wish springs from the yet unrecognized advantages of the simplicity of man's attire. To be sure, men dress today is unbearable. But in this matter of dress men may be willing to meet women half way, and when the latter adopt the principles of simplicity and uniformity we may see a few low necks and lace ruffles in the somber masculine wardrobe."

This, again, and of course, is a conjecture. But there is one thing certain! The Polymuriel, whether adopted or not, will save women a lot of time, a heap of money, and, above all, will spare her feelings from the very thing her feelings are most sensitive about.

As soon as the door was closed Julius and Andrew made poor little Griselda go to the cellar and stay all day without any food.

And as she sat on the floor, crying, she felt something touch her hand. It was a mouse. Griselda was not afraid of mice, but she was surprised when this one stood up on his hind legs and began to talk.

"Close your eyes," said the mouse, "and wish." As Griselda was hungry, she wished for her dinner.

"Open your eyes," said the mouse.

Griselda did stand before her with a table spread with a white cloth and pretty dishes filled with food. And instead of the musty cellar she was in a comfortable room.

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One Word From McGraw and Bob Bescher Does Just as He Pleases

SOUTHPAWS WORK IN OPENING GAME OF SERIES, TODAY

Niehaus and Weilman Slated for Duty on Mound, When Browns and Cards Begin Battle.

By W. J. O'Connor.

STAND up, all you good Englishmen and Frenchmen—and you, too, Young America—and join us Germans in a toast: "Der Tag." It has arrived.

We've been drinking all winter to this day, but with the help of the weather man we now can swear off, for Europe has its war and St. Louis its spring series.

And our ballplayers are laughing at the poor hicks who think that all the red hate of this troublesome planet is centered in the trenches at Ypres.

Today begins a death-grapple on a local battle field. An invading force, led by Miller Huggins, will attempt to force the Cardinals out of their Brown militarism. Hug is a French little fighter. He has some of the characteristics of Gen. Paul, the French commander in Chief. Paul has his right arm in battle—but never mind about Hug's right arm.

Rickey Holds Title.

The Cardinal forces will mobilize at noon today at Robison Field and move immediately on the fortified position of the enemy at Grand and Dodier. The defenders reached St. Louis last night and have securely entrenched themselves for the first crucial skirmish. They will fight to the last man to retain for Rickey the scepter of local ball-dom. However, the game has not yet all.

The first game will be at 3 o'clock. E. C. Quigley and Ollie Gill will be there in the name of humanity to see that the rules of legal warfare are observed. The spectators are admitted to view the horrible death-grappling at prices ranging from one bone to two—each batter section including a two-bat without extra charge. Gates open at 2 o'clock.

Niehaus vs. Weilman.

Post-time tips have it that Richard Niehaus, a youthful blond, who crosses his left fist, will be the chief star for the Cardinals. He has joined the National Leaguers in the fall of 1913 coming from Battle Creek, Mich. He was a member of the squad last season, working very little, but he absorbed knowledge on the bench and is primed to start today. He expects to bow-his the enemy to a standstill.

Niehaus' right mate will be Frank Snyder, a finished worker, who has the respect of every baserunner on earth. The place is safe, which case Smoky Joe Lots will relieve Dick Niehaus, if Richey falters.

Huggins Will Introduce Two New Men, Daringer and Long, in Opening Game

TWO new faces will be seen in the Cardinal line-up of regulars when they take the field today. Thomas Addison Long, who has the recommendation of Griffith's disapproval, will show in left field, while Rolla Daringer, plucked in Peoria last fall by that keen ivory hunter, Eddie Herr, will work at shortstop.

Both men have shown well in the exhibition games. Long topped all the hitters in Texas, propounding a swat average of .357 to 11 games. Daringer, however, in his first year, has mended so well that he has regained his old speed on the paths. He is considered a clever base-runner; but we shall see what we shall see.

Cards Well Advanced.

The Cardinals as a team are considered well advanced this spring despite rather unfavorable weather in San Antonio. The sulphur baths which were taken copiously there have helped to put the men on edge. They so impressed Lefty Leifield, formerly a southpaw with the Pirates, who has just returned from Hot Springs, who saw the Pirates and Red Sox, that he considers them farther advanced than either club now working at the Arkansas Spur.

Huggins may or may not work to order. He was undecided this morning, but announced Boller as a second choice for the keynotes job. Artie is going better than he ever had in his whole life. Chief Wilson is slow in rounding to and will not make his debut today. His

Rickey Isn't Enthused Over Texas Trip but He Likes Browns' Prospects

RANCH RICKKEY, who was re-garded an excellent squirrel food in history, but I believe no club is as far from any team that trained in Texas, and that includes the Cardinals," said the Brown manager.

"The physical and the attainment of good physical condition on these training trips should be incidental to the business of learning baseball," he pointed out. "Rickey should go South to learn tricks of the trade, not to get our wind; but because of the bad weather conditions were encountered, bandaging and stretching our arms and legs in shape was paramount learning baseball. For that reason I can't emphasize it enough. However, the best part of our spring work will be done at home, weather permitting."

Severide First Choice.

Rickey was almost sure that Hank Severide, the Louisville prize catch, would do the backstopping today. Also almost certain that Carl Weilman would scale the pitching peak. The remainder of the team will be as it was last season. Jack Leary drawing the assignment at first.

In fact, Rickey relieved his chest of these pertinent remarks: "Doe Walsh is a fancy looking piece of baseball brain this spring. He's playing mostly at the bat and the bases, just playing bodies of baseball. However, he's to be an outfielder. Mark that."

"Kauffman is doing big things with the second team. That detachment will arrive here Monday and we all will bury down to serious business next week."

The Browns have few complaints to

Important Facts on Series Opening

Time—3 p.m. Place—Sportsman's Park, Grand Avenue and Dodier Street. Weather forecast—Fair and warmer.

Competing teams—Browns (American League) and Cardinals (National League). Probable batters—Browns, Weilman, Niehaus and Snyder; Cardinals, Niehaus and Snyder. Umpires—C. M. Hill (American League) and Quigley (National League).

Probable lineups:

BROWNS.
Shotton, et. Doherty, et.
Austin, ab. Daringer, ss.
Williams, rf. Butler, 2b.
D. Walker, lf. Miller, 1b.
Perry, 3b. Leary, dh.
Leary, 1b. Riggert, rf.
Severide, c. Beck, 3b.
Boller, p. Smith, 2b.
Weilman, p. Niehaus, p.

cole shots, it's a bull's eye.

Opposed to Niehaus on the hurling hill will be Carl Weilman, who has been a thorn on the side of the Cards for three years now. Weilman is considered one of the premier southpaws of the A. L. and kithogues always are troublesome for the Cards.

Severide to Make Debut.

Although Sam Agnew held a jubilee in his own honor at the expense of the Cardinals last fall, he will be ready for five games after awaiting all of .212 in the championship season, he will not be allowed to start the season today. Hank Severide, the boy who toiled to recruit from Louisville, is to make his debut amid fanfares of trumpets.

The first game will be at 3 o'clock. E. C. Quigley and Ollie Gill will be there in the name of humanity to see that the rules of legal warfare are observed. The spectators are admitted to view the horrible death-grappling at prices ranging from one bone to two—each batter section including a two-bat without extra charge. Gates open at 2 o'clock.

Niehaus vs. Weilman.

Post-time tips have it that Richard Niehaus, a youthful blond, who crosses his left fist, will be the chief star for the Cardinals. He has joined the National Leaguers in the fall of 1913 coming from Battle Creek, Mich. He was a member of the squad last season, working very little, but he absorbed knowledge on the bench and is primed to start today. He expects to bow-his the enemy to a standstill.

Niehaus' right mate will be Frank Snyder, a finished worker, who has the respect of every baserunner on earth. The place is safe, which case Smoky Joe Lots will relieve Dick Niehaus, if Richey falters.

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TWO new faces will be seen in the Cardinal line-up of regulars when they take the field today. Thomas Addison Long, who has the recommendation of Griffith's disapproval, will show in left field, while Rolla Daringer, plucked in Peoria last fall by that keen ivory hunter, Eddie Herr, will work at shortstop.

Both men have shown well in the exhibition games. Long topped all the hitters in Texas, propounding a swat average of .357 to 11 games. Daringer, however, in his first year, has mended so well that he has regained his old speed on the paths. He is considered a clever base-runner; but we shall see what we shall see.

Cards Well Advanced.

The Cardinals as a team are considered well advanced this spring despite rather unfavorable weather in San Antonio. The sulphur baths which were taken copiously there have helped to put the men on edge. They so impressed Lefty Leifield, formerly a southpaw with the Pirates, who has just returned from Hot Springs, who saw the Pirates and Red Sox, that he considers them farther advanced than either club now working at the Arkansas Spur.

Huggins may or may not work to order. He was undecided this morning, but announced Boller as a second choice for the keynotes job. Artie is going better than he ever had in his whole life. Chief Wilson is slow in rounding to and will not make his debut today. His

Rickey Isn't Enthused Over Texas Trip but He Likes Browns' Prospects

RANCH RICKKEY, who was re-garded an excellent squirrel food in history, but I believe no club is as far from any team that trained in Texas, and that includes the Cardinals," said the Brown manager.

"The physical and the attainment of good physical condition on these training trips should be incidental to the business of learning baseball," he pointed out. "Rickey should go South to learn tricks of the trade, not to get our wind; but because of the bad weather conditions were encountered, bandaging and stretching our arms and legs in shape was paramount learning baseball. For that reason I can't emphasize it enough. However, the best part of our spring work will be done at home, weather permitting."

Severide First Choice.

Rickey was almost sure that Hank Severide, the Louisville prize catch, would do the backstopping today. Also almost certain that Carl Weilman would scale the pitching peak. The remainder of the team will be as it was last season. Jack Leary drawing the assignment at first.

In fact, Rickey relieved his chest of these pertinent remarks: "Doe Walsh is a fancy looking piece of baseball brain this spring. He's playing mostly at the bat and the bases, just playing bodies of baseball. However, he's to be an outfielder. Mark that."

"Kauffman is doing big things with the second team. That detachment will arrive here Monday and we all will bury down to serious business next week."

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FRENCH REVIEW OF MARNE BATTLE AND RUSH TO SEA

Installments of War History
From Official Sources Tell
How Von Kluck Was
Driven From Gates of
Paris and How Coast
Drive Failed.

ALLIED ARMIES HARD PRESSED AT TIMES

Belgians First Planned to
Retreat to Calais, but Later
Decided to Make Stand on
Their Own Territory.

The Post-Dispatch today presents the second and third installments of the historical review of the war emanating from French official sources and received by the Associated Press' London bureau. This narrative is a continuation of the review published by the Post-Dispatch March 16. The second installment deals with the battle of the Marne and the third with the "Rush to the Sea." It should be understood that the narrative is written purely from the French viewpoint. The additional installments are as follows:

The Victory of the Marne, Sept. 6 to 15.—The Right of Kluck's Army Threatened: If one examines on the map the respective positions of the German and French armies on Sept. 6, as previously described, it will be seen that by his inflection toward Meaux and Coulommiers, Gen. von Kluck was exposing his right to the offensive action of our left. This is the starting point of the victory of the Marne.

On the evening of Sept. 5 our left army had reached the front Pernich-Saint-Soufflet-Var. On the 6th and 7th it continued its attacks vigorously on Oureq as objective. In the evening of the 7th it was some kilometers from Oureq to the front Chambon-Mareuil-Lisieux-Eys-Multien. On the 8th the Germans, who had in great haste reinforced their right by bringing their Second and Fourth Army Corps back to the north, obtained some successes by attacks of extreme violence. They occupied Betz-Thury-En-Valois and Nanteuil-La-Haudouin. But in spite of this pressure, our troops held their ground well. In a brilliant action they took three standards, and, being reinforced, prepared a new attack for the 10th. At the moment this attack was about to begin the enemy was already in retreat toward the north. The attack became a pursuit, and on the 12th we established ourselves on the Marne.

Left of Kluck's Army Threatened. Why did the German forces, which were confronting us, and on the evening before attacking so furiously, retreat on the morning of the 10th? Because, in bringing back, on the 8th, several army corps from the south to the north to the left, the enemy had exposed his left to the attacks of the British army, which had immediately faced round toward the north, and to those of our armies which were prolonging the English line to the right. This is what the French command had sought to bring about. This is what happened on Sept. 8 and allowed of the development and rehabilitation which it was to effect.

On the 8th the British army had set out from the line Rozeby-Lagny and had that evening reached the southward bank of the Grand Morin. On the 7th and 8th it continued its march and on the 9th had debouched to the north of the Marne below Chateau Thirry, taking in flank the German corps which on that day were opposing, on the Oureq, our left army. Then it was that these forces began to retreat, while the British army, going in pursuit and capturing seven guns and many prisoners, reached the Aisne between Soissons and Longueau.

The right of the French army, which was operating to the right of the British army, was threefold. It had to support our center, which from Sept. 7 had been subjected to a German attack of great violence. Finally, its mission was to throw back the three active army corps and the reserve corps which faced it. On the 7th it made a leap forward and on the following days reached and crossed the Marne, seizing, after desperate fighting, guns, howitzers, mortars and 1,000,000 cartridges.

On the 12th it established itself on the north edge of the Montagne-de-Relais in contact with our center, which for its part had just forced the enemy to retreat in haste.

Action of Fere Champenois. Our center consisted of a new army created on Aug. 29 and one of those

Continued on Page 11.

Omega Oil
FOR
Rheumatism
and Lumbago

Soak a towel in boiling water, wring dry and place it over the aching part for a moment to have instant relief. Omega Oil is in plenty of Omega Oil. You will be surprised at the quick relief this simple treatment gives. 10c & 25c a bottle.

Girl Who Inherits \$15,000 When Fiance Ends His Life



MISS SADIE SMITH
MURILLO PHOTO

THAW LIKELY TO BE SENT BACK TO NEW HAMPSHIRE

Court Indicates This Will Be Decision and His Attorneys Are Confident.

NEW YORK, March 27.—It looks like Harry Thaw will be sent back to New Hampshire, where they do not consider him insane.

Three of the four Justices of the Appellate Division hearing the State's argument yesterday for the re-committal of Thaw to Matteawan Asylum for the Criminal Insane, took Deputy Attorney-General Kennedy off his feet by breaking in on his speech with remarks and questions. Kennedy had begun to read an affidavit made by Dr. Raymond Kelt, superintendent of Matteawan, that Thaw is still dangerous to the peace of the community, when Justice Ingraham asked:

Assuming all that, he was brought back to New York to answer for a crime. Can any honorable citizen of New York say that his extradition can be used as a mere subterfuge for the execution of a warrant?

Court Grows Impatient. Kennedy quoted a decision in support of his contention.

"It's a fact, isn't it," asked Justice Scott, "that he could not have been brought back under the commitment?"

The question is, can the State of New York hold him on a process on which he could not have been extradited?"

"The State observed good faith when it tried Thaw," said Kennedy.

Presiding Justice Ingraham again interrupted: "The question is whether the State can, in honor, hold him in face of the fact that it was demonstrated that his return to New York was unjust because he was found not guilty."

"It doesn't seem to me," replied Kennedy, "that when the State brings a man back it has to guarantee a conviction. We claim that the Dowling commitment, being in full force, should be turned over to the Matteawan authorities."

Justice Hotchkiss asked: "Do you go so far as to say that, having tried him for a crime of which he was declared innocent, the State can proceed against him in another matter?"

Kennedy asserted that even if Thaw had been kidnapped in New Hampshire, he could have been forced to return to Matteawan.

A member of the court remarked: "There would have been no breach of good faith in kidnapping. In that case the agents for the State might be punished for their act."

The Deputy Attorney-General was beginning another argument when the presiding Justice announced: "Your time is up."

Both sides filed briefs. A decision may be handed down by Friday.

Thaw's lawyers are confident their point is won.

Ada Carlton and "Bobby" Folsom at the Melchimer Cafe.

"Bobby" Folsom is to return to the Melchimer Cafe, 111 North street and Washington avenue. Miss Carlton's songs are for the most part all of her own composition, and added to the return of "Bobby" Saturday night will be Miss Ada Carlton, a clever young woman known in St. Louis. Miss Carlton is on the cabaret circuit quite as well as "Bobby" Folsom. In addition to these features the usual cabaret features will be given at the Melchimer Cafe Saturday night.

Ada Carlton and "Bobby" Folsom at the Melchimer Cafe.

The moment that Resinol Ointment touches itching skin the itching stops and healing begins. That is why doctors have prescribed it successfully for twenty years in even the severest cases of ringworm, rashes, and many other tormenting, disfiguring skin diseases. Resinol Ointment makes the skin healthy quickly, easily and at little cost. Sold by all druggists.

HEIRESS TO \$15,000 UNDER PRICE WILL TO KEEP AT WORK

Stenographer Was Financee of Man Who Ended Life on Testament Reveals.

Miss Sadie Smith, 25 years old, of 3939 Sullivan avenue, who was enriched by \$15,000 bequeathed in the will of William M. Price, secretary and treasurer of the J. O. Chenoweth Dyeing and Cleaning Co., said today that the money would make little difference in her mode of life but that she would put it in the bank and go on with her work. Price killed himself on an Olive-Maryland car near Taylor and Maryland avenues, Sunday night.

When the contents of his will became public yesterday, his brother, Dr. Boyle Price of the St. Louis Apartment Lincoln, and Price's fiancée learned for the first time that William Price was engaged to marry Miss Smith. She had been his stenographer for six years. The will simply described her as "my friend, Miss Sadie Smith."

Engaged More Than Year.

The young woman, deeply grieved by his death, said her engagement to Mr. Price had existed for more than a year, and showed a diamond ring given to her in token of it. They had set no time for the wedding. It is understood that it was delayed because of the illness of Price's mother, whose condition is so serious she has not been informed of the son's death.

J. Boyle Price declared that all the provisions of the will would be carried out. He says he was not surprised that the bethrothal had been kept secret, as his brother was always reticent about his personal affairs.

"I don't know what his plans about what I shall do with the money," Miss Smith said, "except to put it in the bank. Mr. Price's death was so tragic that I have not tried to decide much about the future. I think I will keep on working here, for a while at least."

Carried Much Insurance.

Price's estate consists of a half interest in the Chenoweth company and life insurance. Of the latter about \$15,000 was in straight life policies and about \$30,000 was in accident insurance. The accident policies provide for double the face value if the holder dies on any public conveyance. Missouri courts have held that suicide does not invalidate accident insurance.

The only other specific bequests in the will besides that to Miss Smith is one of \$500 to Price's half-brother, Nathaniel McDonald, and a like amount to his half-sister, Mrs. William E. Torlet. The rest of his property was left to his brothers, J. Boyle Price and Wilbur B. Price of Cleveland.

Patrolman Catches One.

The robbers fled west on Cass avenue. Moller fired at them, and saw one throw up his arms and drop his hat. The policeman caught one, who said he was Edward Carey, 28 years old, a teamster, of 207 Douglas street.

The others ran north on Twenty-fourth street and disappeared in an alley.

The hat dropped by the man who threw up his hands was stained with blood.

Four Legs Fatal to Chicken.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 27.—The town of Cheshire has developed a chicken which ought to have been born in Winsted, so that its praises could be properly expressed by the Winsted wiz.

Joseph Wheeler, a prominent poultry raiser, found among a recently hatched Rhode Island Red brood a chicken perfectly formed except that it had four legs. All went well for nearly a week.

Then it was discovered that the two sets of legs were arranged for locomotion in opposite directions. The result was that the chick pulled itself apart.

Rate testified that he had come here from the South and entered the car, which was standing in the Winsted avenue yard, to get warm. He found a piece of pie there and ate it.

Four Legs Fatal to Chicken.

Negro Convicted of Burglary for Theft From Dining Car.

Richard Tate, 21 years old, a negro, was found guilty, by a jury, in Judge Jones' court, yesterday afternoon, of burglary and larceny. It was charged he broke into a Vandala dining-car and stole and ate one piece of pie of the dining car, valued at 10 cents. He was sent to the penitentiary for two years.

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THE POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

BETHLEHEM IS FEATURE IN THE STOCK MARKET

Steel issue Scores a Wide Gain on Favorable Annual Report.

Wire Lessened from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, March 27.—The even- ing Post, its copyrighted financial review, today reported a renewed advance on the Stock Exchange, with sim- ilar reports of active trading in stocks due to the fact that the assumption of activity by profession- al Wall Street. But that, in turn, was due to the general change in outside public's attitude towards the market. There is evidence that the market has been stirred to a marked extent by the fall of the American from the Carpathians and Russian advance in the Caucasus, the increase of our export trade and the in- creasing inflow of gold to New York City.

Whatever definite conclusions, as to the duration of the war may or may not be, were the facts remain- ing that the incidents of this period, last week, taken as a whole, have been such as to contribute to a sentiment of financial cheerfulness which is less possible than usual of the resultant movement of prices develop- ing in the market. For the prospect of heavy European liquidation, under existing conditions, operates as a barrier to all but a reasonably conservative advance.

Bethlehem Steels in the Situation.
The market is fortuitous in the situation. Advances in the neighborhood of a point were somewhat numerous, though the changes were irregular, and the general upward movement of the day, its advance of some 9 points being based, no doubt, on the showing of orders, given in the book, in its annual statement, given out today.

"It reports as of Dec. 31, unfilled orders for steel, 1,000,000 tons, \$2,000,000, and for the same date a year before, and with a previous year-end maximum of \$2,200,000. Naturally the present book is not available, but it is not difficult to overstate the significance of such comparisons to given manufac- turers, for they are in their mature, temporary, stage. The figures throw an interesting light on the volume of the business brought to us by the English and American steel companies, who closed with some reaction from the highest."

As had been expected the weekly bank statement showed an increasingly strong position. In the week- end showing loan expansion was only \$1,000,000, but the weekly average result of the \$1,500,000 to \$1,500,000 of gold received from Canada during the present week, rose \$1,000,000. As a consequence, account of the surplus increases \$10,000,000, and now stands at much the highest figure since the new banking system was inaugurated in November.

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S TRADING IN WALL STREET

New York. March 27.—Borrowers of the past day or two were again strong in the midwest and mounting in numerous instances to higher levels. Brad- ford, which had been the most prominent of the specialties, General Motors showing 5 points of advance, was the outstanding feature, however, advancing 86 points to 3,000,000. The market, however, was the most conspicuous leaders, the latter selling at its highest since dividends were first.

Banks Show a Big Gain in Reserves.
NEW YORK, March 27.—The statement of the actual condition of the clearing-house banks and trust companies shows that they had \$145,975,000 in cash and vaults, an increase of \$10,240,000. This is an increase of \$10,240,000 over last week. The strengths fol- lowed:

Actual condition—Loans, etc., \$2,384,820,000; cash and vaults, \$15,210,000; net increase, \$1,000,000; other, \$1,000,000; total, \$10,240,000. Net increase, \$10,240,000. Aggregate reserve, \$10,240,000. Reserves, \$10,240,000. Increase, \$10,240,000.

Summary of state banks and trust companies showing 50,000,000 in cash and vaults, \$10,240,000. Increase, \$10,240,000. Total deposits, \$10,240,000. Increase, \$10,240,000. Total cash and vaults, \$10,240,000. Total trust companies cash reserve in vaults, \$10,240,000.

Federal Bank Statement.
WASHINGTON, March 27.—Gold and coin decreased about \$10,000,000 during the past week, according to the statement of the Federal Reserve Board. The statement shows:

Resources—Gold and coin, \$2,000,000; net certificates, \$100,000,000; net loans, \$10,000,000; net deposits, \$10,000,000. Total cash and vaults, \$10,000,000. Aggregate reserve, \$10,000,000. Reserves, \$10,000,000. Increase, \$10,000,000.

Summary of state banks and trust companies showing 50,000,000 in cash and vaults, \$10,000,000. Increase, \$10,000,000. Total deposits, \$10,000,000. Increase, \$10,000,000. Total cash and vaults, \$10,000,000. Total trust companies cash reserve in vaults, \$10,000,000.

Mercantile Paper.
NEW YORK, March 27.—Bills of exchange, 40 days, \$100,000; for cables, \$2,000; for demand, \$100,000; for 60 days, \$100,000; for 90 days, \$100,000; for 120 days, \$100,000; for 150 days, \$100,000; for 180 days, \$100,000; for 210 days, \$100,000; for 240 days, \$100,000; for 270 days, \$100,000; for 300 days, \$100,000; for 330 days, \$100,000; for 360 days, \$100,000; for 390 days, \$100,000; for 420 days, \$100,000; for 450 days, \$100,000; for 480 days, \$100,000; for 510 days, \$100,000; for 540 days, \$100,000; for 570 days, \$100,000; for 600 days, \$100,000; for 630 days, \$100,000; for 660 days, \$100,000; for 690 days, \$100,000; for 720 days, \$100,000; for 750 days, \$100,000; for 780 days, \$100,000; for 810 days, \$100,000; for 840 days, \$100,000; for 870 days, \$100,000; for 900 days, \$100,000; for 930 days, \$100,000; for 960 days, \$100,000; for 990 days, \$100,000; for 1,020 days, \$100,000; for 1,050 days, \$100,000; for 1,080 days, \$100,000; for 1,110 days, \$100,000; 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CENTRAL

BELLE, 814—Two connecting rooms; 2 beds; gas, bath; hot water; free phone; \$2.

BROADWAY, 912—Neatly furnished room;
gas, heat; 2 beds; 2 rooms; \$1.50 up. (7)CHANNING, 802—Furnished room, with or
without housekeeping; conveniences.CHOUTEAU, 800—Two neatly furnished
rooms; heat; housekeeping; bath; \$1.50.CHOUTEAU, 810—First floor, front room;
privately furnished; room, good home; cheap. (7)CHOUTEAU, 844—Furnished room; house-
keeping; for gentlemen; \$1.50 up. (7)CHOUTEAU, 1110 to 1120—Rooms, complete
housekeeping; families; gentlemen; bath
\$1.25 to \$3. (7)FRANKLIN, 817—Housekeeping room; re-
asonable; well-kept place; gas for cooking;
free phone. (7)FRANKLIN, 819—Front; housekeeping
room; 2 beds; gas, bath; hot water; \$2.LOCUST, 816—Sleeping; housekeeping;
gas, heat; gas, bath; phone; \$1.50 up.LOCUST, 817—Sleeping; cheap; room, front;
housekeeping; all conveniences; \$1.50 up. (7)LUCKY, 810—Furnished room; housekeep-
ing; gas stove; hot water; gas in week; up.MORGAN, 846—Rooms for light housekeep-
ing; in private; all conveniences; \$1.50 up. (7)MORGAN, 1781—Two connecting rooms; 2d
floor; housekeeping. (7)MORGAN, 808—Attractive; housekeeping
and cooking; gas, rooming or housekeep-
ing; all conveniences; reasonable; \$1.50 up. (7)LINDELL, 820—Room; finely furnished;
gas, heat; 2 beds; 2 rooms; \$1.50 up. (7)LOCUST, 817 (Alcazar Hotel)—Hotel—100
modern, sun-heated rooms; 750 a day; 25
per cent. up. (7)OLIVER, 824—Three connecting un-
furnished rooms; gas and water heated.OLIVER, 825—Three connecting unfurnished
rooms; gas and water heated.OLIVER, 826—Furnished room; housekeep-
ing; gas stove; hot water; nice par-
lor; walking distance; reasonable. (7)

SOUTH

BROADWAY, 822 S.—Two nicely furnished
rooms; housekeeping; bath; private family.DIXON, 819—Furnished room; housekeep-
ing; 2 beds; 2 rooms; \$1.50 up. (7)LOCUST, 817—Furnished room; light; con-
veniences; \$1.50 up. (7)OLIVER, 824—Sleeping; room; housekeep-
ing; gas range; water in week; up.OLIVER, 825—Newly furnished outside
steam heated room; \$2.50 up. (7)OLIVER, 826—Newly furnished outside
steam heated room; \$2.50 up. (7)OLIVER, 827—Clean, pleasant room; elec-
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tric heat; 2 beds; 2 rooms; \$1.50 up. (7)OLIVER, 885—Clean, pleasant room; elec-
tric heat; 2 beds; 2 rooms; \$1.50 up. (7)OLIVER, 886—Clean, pleasant room; elec-
tric heat; 2 beds; 2 rooms; \$1.50 up. (7)OLIVER, 887—Clean, pleasant room; elec-
tric heat; 2 beds; 2 rooms; \$1.50 up. (7)OLIVER, 888—Clean, pleasant room; elec-
tric heat; 2 beds; 2 rooms; \$1.50 up. (7)OLIVER, 889—Clean, pleasant room; elec-
tric heat; 2 beds; 2 rooms; \$1.50 up. (7)

OLIVER, 890—Clean, pleasant room; elec

DAILY COMIC PAGE

"S'Matter Pop?" by Payne.
"Axel, Flooy and the Moving Picture" by Vic.
"Can You Beat It?" "The Day of Rest" and "Why Not?" by Ketten.

POST-DISPATCH

"The Jarr Family" by McCardell.
"Bill" by Paul West.

DAILY COMIC PAGE

The Jarr Family

Written for the Post-Dispatch
By Roy L. McCardell.

Mr. Jarr Is Saving for a Spring Suit, but Just Now His Score Is "\$2 Minus."

"WHERE'S my blue suit?" asked Mr. Jarr. "What blue suit?" asked Mrs. Jarr. "You have no blue suit." "It doesn't look as if I have," said Mr. Jarr, who was rummaging through the closet; "but here's where I hung it last fall."

"Oh, that threadbare old blue serge that was all shiny at the sleeves, and the trousers too short for you, any way?" asked Mrs. Jarr. "Oh, I put them somewhere."

Mr. Jarr between his home and the cars he twice between his home and the cars he twice was halted by individuals shouting. "Cash Clo'!" Several of these followed by his side and asked him if he had any second-class garments at home to sell.

"What would you give for a blue serge suit in pretty fair condition?" asked Mr. Jarr of one of these itinerant dealers.

The man shrugged his shoulders and said he'd give the highest price.

"We'll have to wait a week to attend to it now," said Mr. Jarr. "But I have a suit I think I'll sell if you'll be around this way about 8 o'clock tomorrow."

But the dealer in cast-off garments would not put off until tomorrow what could be done today. He clung to Mr. Jarr closer than a brother, and even rode down in the car with him, insisting that the embarrassed Jarr should return with him forthwith and be enriched beyond the dreams of avarice by selling his old clothes for sums of money that would astonish the mind. What these sums were and how much Mr. Jarr's mind would be astonished he did not say. However, it gave Mr. Jarr an idea.

"Doggone it!" he thought to himself. "Why shouldn't I have a new suit. And if these chaps—this was after the merchant of secondhand apparel had departed from him—"If these chaps will give big money for one old suit, why not sell them all my old clothes, all my old hats, all my old overcoats, and take the money and buy a couple of good spring suits?"

The idea so appealed to him that when he reached the office he telephoned Mr. Jarr to get out all his old things and to prepare for the selling of a lot of old clothes cheap to buy one or two new suits.

"While we are getting out that blue suit of mine, get out all my old duds and my heavy overcoat," telephoned Mr. Jarr. "They aren't fit for anything but to be thrown away, but we'll look them over, and if there is anything fit to wear I'll wear them. But I think we'll better throw away most of them, especially my old winter overcoat and clothes. They'll only make moth food if we put them away."

Mr. Jarr, who felt in a rummaging mood, agreed to this. When Mr. Jarr returned Mrs. Jarr was all smiles.

"That was a good idea of yours," she said. "You do need some new clothes. I was looking at the blue serge suit, and it isn't fit to wear; and I found a whole lot of old things of yours that are about worn out."

"Just you wait," Mr. Jarr. "And that reminds me that I talked with one of those old clothes men."

"Oh, don't talk to me about those old clothes men. One of them got all the old clothes I had last year, and all he would give me was an agateware bucket and all the enamel came off it!"

"But this one offered me cash"—began Mr. Jarr.

"I won't have one of those men come to my door," said Mrs. Jarr. "Besides, I gave all your old things and a lot of the children's to the janitor. He is a worthy man if it wasn't that he drank, but when he doesn't drink he's very nice."

Just then little Willie Jarr came swaggering in wearing a battered red hat.

"Look, Maw!" he cried, "the janitor gimme this nice red hat. His little boy won't wear it any more."

"The idea!" cried Mrs. Jarr, snatching the old red hat from the youngster's head. "What did the janitor do with those clothes I sent down to him?"

"He sold them to a nice gentleman for \$2," said the little boy.

ULTIMATELY he is crushed to earth by the weight of other lies that are told to keep up its appearance of truth.

Blocked!

MANY very much out of breath ran into the railroad station and made a wild rush for the ticket seller's window. A few moments later he came back and sat down with an air of dejection.

"So you missed your train," remarked his neighbor. "I suppose there was a woman at the ticket window hunting for her pocketbook."

"Worse than that," replied the disappointed one. "There was a fat man trying to get through the turnstile."

"Lippincott's."

Like Mother Made 'Em.

"NOW you've achieved something!" he exclaimed, enthusiastically. "These are exactly like the cakes mother used to make. How did you do it?"

"I gave it a chop," replied the wife coldly. "I used margarine instead of butter, eggs a week old, I put alum in the flour, and added plenty of water to the milk."

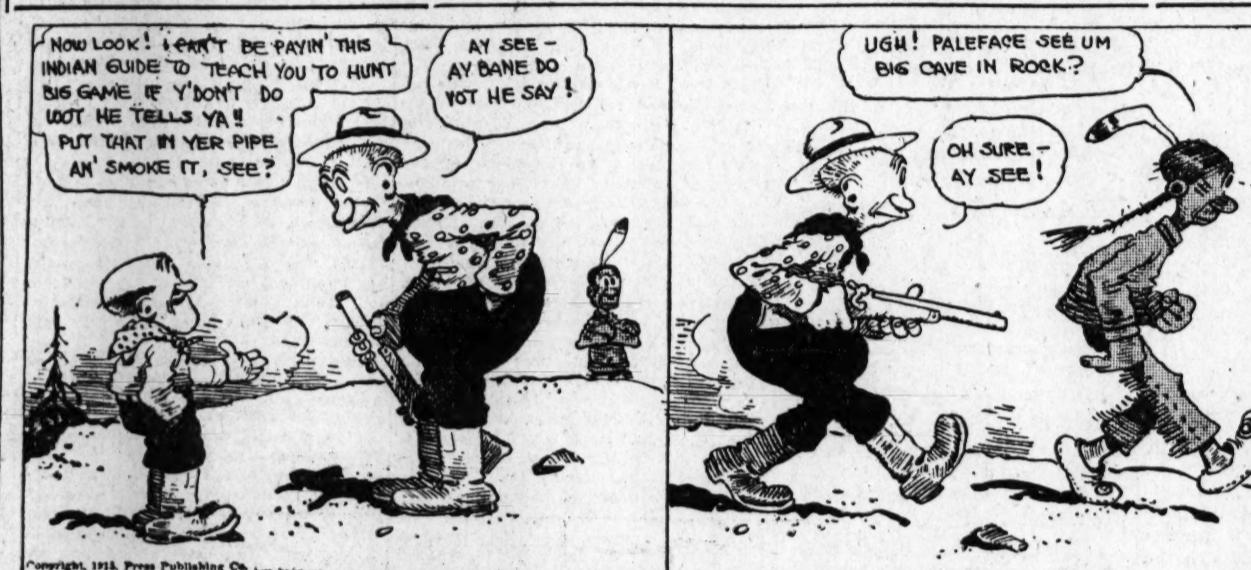
S'MATTER POP?



Spit Balls, You Know, Are Very Erratic!

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By G. M. PAYNE.

The Arrow Marks the Place Where Axel WAS and the Direction in Which He Is Going!



Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By VIC.

You Never Can Tell



Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By MAURICE KETTEN

A Warologue

By Alma Woodward.

A couple of blanket manufacturers have captured a German agent and are showing him the sights of the city. With visions of a million-dollar order, and with hopes that England will modify the embargo, they are sparing neither time, money nor effort in making things size for him. They have the best-table in the place. Mr. A orders a magnum.

RS. C. (archly)—Do you dance, Herr B.?

Herr B. (matter-of-factly)—I a woh. In Berlin are the dance halls of a gaiety the most of all the world. Dance halls which open yet only at 2 a.m.

Mr. A. (taking his cue)—I'll bet you're a slick dancer. A man like you is so unassuming, so conservative, always does everything well and never says a word about it. Would you like to dance here tonight?

Herr B. (calmly)—Oh, don't let a little thing like that worry you. See that pippin' over there? She's a waner. Everyone's crazy about her. I'll get the manager to bring her over. She'll be delighted to dance with you. Herr von Bardeleben—you're so distinguished looking!

The Herr is not palaver-proof. The honest gush soothes his troubled spirits and dries the wiener schnitzel he had for dinner. Mr. C gives the floor manager the high sign. The beautiful dancer is escorted to their table and the diners exultate.

Manager (with a flourish)—Mademoiselle d'Albert, allow me to present Herr von Bardeleben.

Mlle. (sweetly)—Je suis charmee, mon sieur.

(Herr von B. springs to his feet and sputters.)

Herr B. (with horror)—Franzoesische!

Mlle. (blushing)—Allemagne! Chameau!

(As they stand fighting duels with blaring trumpets and vicious epithets the mild waiter arrives with the cooler, uncorks the magnum and pours.)

The Herr is not palaver-proof.

"WHAT are the rates at this hotel?"

"Two dollars up."

"But I'm an actor."

"Oh, \$2 down, then."

Don't Ever Let Anyone Tell You This as a New One

"WHAT are the rates at this hotel?"

"Two dollars up."

"But I'm an actor."

"Oh, \$2 down, then."

A Certain Charge.

T

HE valid Sir Knight had been boasting of his victorious deeds before a fair.

"I heard of one engagement which you have failed to mention, forsooth,"

replied Sir Gregory.

"When I killed the 80 knights with —" inquired the valiant.

"No; this was a certain charge in which you were the leader," replied Sir Gregory.

"But I have led so many, I cannot remember," said the valiant.

"But," returned Sir Gregory, "this is still remembered. It was a suit of clothes you had from Shap, the tailor, some two years since, and the charge still appears in the book."

And then they scrapped right merrily.

A Bright Captain.

DURING the Civil War, at a camp in Ohio, a Captain fresh from civil life and grand in a brand-new uniform, happened to observe two men shooting at a target.

"Hero, boys," said he, "let me show you how to shoot."

"Taking a gun in hand, he fired and missed."

"That's said to one of the soldiers, 'Is the way you shoot?'

"He fired again, and missed again."

"And that," said he, turning to the other soldier, "is the way you shoot!"

"He fired a third shot and hit the bull's-eye."

"And that," said he, "is the way I shoot!"

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Charles Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than 30 years it has been used in the relief of Constipation, Flatulence, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrheas. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Charles Fletcher,
In Use For Over 30 Years

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Post-Dispatch's
Circulation Last Sunday:

363,100

Thorn Under the Rose.

CHATTERLY was the life of the company last night.

"Maybe; but he was the death of the other fellows who wanted to talk."

Just Say HORLICK'S

It Means

Original and Genuine

MALTED MILK

The Food-drink for All Ages.

More healthful than Tea or Coffee.

Agreeable with the weakest digestion.

Delicious, Invigorating and nutritious.

Rich milk, malted grain, powder form.

A quick lunch prepared in a minute.

Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S.

Others are imitations.

Wanted a "Surer" Doctor

A WESTERN horseman tells of a jockey at Windsor, across the line from Detroit, who was recently indisposed.

"If I don't get rid of this cold soon," said the youngster. "I'll be a dead one."

" Didn't you see Dr. Spinks, as I told you?" asked the friend.

"No. The sign on his door said '10 to 1,' and I wasn't going to monkey with a long shot like that,"—Harper's.

Rather Elusive.

A MESSENGER boy in a quick lunch joint said, reproachfully, to the girl behind the counter:

"I don't see no ham in this here sandwich, lady."

"Oh, you ain't come to it yet," said the girl.

The boy munched solemnly on. Then he said:

"Sto—no ham, lady."

"Oh," said the girl, "you've bit over it now."

Sore Throat Chest Pains

Sore chest and sore throat can at once be relieved by Sloan's Liniment.

It goes right to the seat of pain, warming and soothing the affected parts; the pain—presto!—is gone.

Just as an "ounce of prevention" it may be a good idea to have one of our optometrists examine your eyes. If you don't need glasses this examination will prove it.

The examination is absolutely without charge.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

KILLS PAIN

Hundreds of people have given their grateful testimony for what Sloan's has done.

At all dealers. Price 35c, 50c & \$1.00

Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Inc.,